

PRESS CLUB GREETSS FOUR 'POSSIBILITIES'

Hoover, Edwards, Gerard and
Owen Attend the Annual
Dinner Here.

DANIELS ALSO PRESENT

Secretary Colby Declares Pres-
ident Has Emerged Unscathed
From Partisan Attacks.

Whether our next President broke
bread with the members of the New
York Press Club last night at their
forty-eighth annual dinner in the Hotel
Astor remains to be seen.

Every candidate confessed or putative
was invited. Four of them appeared.
They were Herbert Hoover, Gov. Ed-
ward J. Edwards of New Jersey, James
W. Gerard and Senator Robert L. Owen
of Oklahoma, one Republican and three
Democrats. A more liberal use of the
word candidate would admit several
other men in the company of six hundred
gathered in the grand ballroom.

There were present, for example,
Joseph Daniels, Secretary of the
N. Y. and Bainbridge Colby, Secretary
of State.

Secretary Colby, who, like most speak-
ers, stuck to typewritten manuscript,
departed from it just long enough to un-
burden himself of some remarks which
were taken to indicate that there is
much in the White House who is counting
upon making his presence felt in the
Presidential contest.

"I bring you a message from the Presi-
dent," he said. "He is recovering that
view of mind that has always been his.
He is neither cowed, nor is he valiant
in spirit by those contemptible charges
and attacks that have been leveled at
him in such an unbecomingly spirit
all through the months of the winter."

Secretary Colby declared that "the
people are soon to speak, and he added,
"I venture the prediction that as the peo-
ple speak there will be a notable exodus
of the conspicuous gentlemen who have
had it their way for a little while."

Another message from the President
came in the form of a letter from Sec-
retary Tumulty, expressing the Chief
Executive's sorrow at being unable to
attend. This message followed:

My DEAR Mr. HOWARD: I wish I
could promise you the President's
acceptance of the invitation to attend
the annual dinner of the New York
Press Club on the evening of the
first of May, but, frankly, it is im-
possible. He is now under the doctor's
orders and for this reason is not
able to go as quietly as possible. I know
you will appreciate the situation and
will understand his regret at not be-
ing able to join you and the members
of the New York Press Club at the
banquet next week. Sincerely yours,
J. P. TUMULTY.

Colby Hits at Congress.
The two cabinet members—Messrs.
Colby and Daniels—spoke. So did Messrs.
Gerard, Owen and Edwards. They were
all at the guest table with Mr. Howard
Baker, Editor of the Press, and
Ambassador John A. Hennessey.
Senator William M. Calder, Frederick
A. Peet and Ogden Mills Reid. Mr.
Hoover was less conspicuous. He wrote
that he would be glad to come to the
dinner but he didn't want to talk. So
the committee gave him a seat at a
table down on the main floor, where he
chatted with other guests. He was
between Justice Townsend Scudder and
Charles D. Carter, Jr., of the
court, including women in boxes of the
balcony, were taken from time to time
by searchlight trained from the top
balcony.

Secretary of State Colby said, after
referring to a year spent in futile de-
bate in Congress and "the refusal of
American participation in the great
work of world recovery."

Indeed it would seem to any one who
follows closely the course of Congress
and sees the direction in which Con-
gress extends its energies that the true mis-
sion of America is not to make the world
safe for free institutions or safe for
anything else, but merely to elect Presi-
dents.

It is hardly an exaggeration to say
that there is not an aspect of the post-
war situation that is not approached,
discussed and treated primarily in its
bearing upon somebody's candidacy.

This is lamentable. And I cannot think
and do not believe that it represents
the true temper of the people, which
will manifest itself when at last the
opportunities come for them to speak.

Of one thing evidence abounds on
every side and that is the utter failure
of the unenowned and impassioned at-
tack upon the President.

Mr. Colby said the President had given
no sign that he winced or suffered
under an attack "pursued with every
device known to malice and with all
the resources of scurrility and hatred,"
and that it had not affected the Ameri-
can people. Of the League of Nations
and the future, the Secretary of State
said: "The time is fast approaching
when the men who have cloaked and
veiled a reputation of our obligations
under the specious plea of Americani-
zation is not a synonym for moral
retreat and betrayal of our word."

"The performance which has been go-
ing on for many months on Capitol
Hill in Washington is about to end,"
he said. "The curtain will soon fall.
Every one has spoken except the few
who are approaching, and when they
speak they will speak a message
of loyalty to an American President who
has been loyal to his people and their
finest ideals."

Gerard Strips Applause for Hoover.
James W. Gerard, the first speaker,
said: "I had a candidate. His name
commenced with H. I see him sitting
down there."

As Gerard looked toward Hoover there
was a burst of applause, and the dem-
stration lasted for two minutes. Hoover
remained seated at his table.

"I am glad to see that you like him
as well as I do," said Mr. Gerard. "I
am sorry to say he has run out on me.
He went and headed up with the Repub-
licans."

Mr. Gerard decried extravagance, say-
ing that the country had to be extrava-
gant to win the war, but that it is now
time to get out of the habit.

Gov. Edwards of New Jersey, in a
brief address, said:

In these times of change, which so
many view with apprehension when all
are looking for some new way to solve
difficulties, some panacea that will force
the genie of unrest back into the bottle
from which the Anti-Saloon League has
released him, and leave us at peace, it
seems to me that national health and
safety are to be found not in any new
notions, nor in any splendid cure-all,
but safety is to be found in the words
and actions of the men who wrote the
Constitution and framed the Declaration
of Independence."

Daniels Deplores Sensationalism.
Secretary Daniels's words were ad-
dressed primarily to newspaper men,
with whom he has a notable exodus.
He thought that the news of evil in the
world and of the sensational was
overemphasized and the news of good
in the world underemphasized by the
press. One of his examples was: "There
is no news in the fact that 100,000 officers
and men in the navy are studying and
training and hitting the target in South-
ern waters in spite of reduced personnel
and delayed increases in pay. But there
is a sensation if one vain admiral lets
loose an unfounded assault upon the
navy."

The fact is," the Secretary said, "that
this old country of ours is sound to the
core, but the people are apt to forget
this if they read nothing but sensa-
tional headlines." He said that every
member of the newspaper profession
ought to ask his conscience who is re-
sponsible for the disproportion of good
and bad news which makes false per-
spective.

Senator Owen urged repeal of the
war statutes, especially the espionage
and sedition acts, and said he would
oppose any new sedition law or any
interference with free speech, free press,
free assembly and free representation.
To his mind the one real danger to the
domestic problem was abatement of the
abuses of private monopoly and profit-
eering. He favored a stable and low
rate of interest extended to member
banks of the Federal Reserve system,
saying this was vital to bring the war
bonds back to par, "which the bond-
holders have a right to demand."

An appeal from destitute journalists of
Vienna, transmitted to the Press Club
through Mr. Hoover, was read to the
dinner, and President Howard assured
Mr. Hoover that members of the club
would do all they could to help.

NEW YORKERS ON COMMITTEE.
Methodist Episcopal Conference
Board Organizes.

Des Moines, May 1.—The committee
on episcopacy of the Methodist Episcopal
Quadrennial Conference organized to-day
by naming as chairman Dr. David G.
Dawney, New York, the book editor of
the Church, and James R. Boy, editor of
the Christian Advocate of New York.
Secretary. The committee deals with the
question of naming Bishops for the church.

Tennessee Delegates for Wood.
Knoxville, Tenn., May 1.—Republi-
cans of the Second Tennessee district at
a convention here to-day elected L. C.
King, Knoxville, and P. B. Gamble,
Maryville, delegates to the party's na-
tional convention. The delegates were
instructed to vote for Major-Gen. Leon-
ard Wood.

GRANTS RECOUNT IF \$50,000 IS PUT UP

Jersey Judge Says Johnson
Must Furnish a Bond to Pay
Cost if He Loses.

WARM FIGHTS THIS WEEK

California, Indiana, Utah and
Maryland Among the States
to Chose Delegates.

There will be a recount of the ballots
in the Republican Presidential primary
in New Jersey. If the managers of Sena-
tor Hiram W. Johnson can find \$50,000
to deposit as a bond for the payment
of the work.

Chief Justice William S. Gummere
of the Supreme Court imposed that con-
dition yesterday when he signed an order
for a recount of all the counties in the
State, naming the dates when the bal-
lots cast for Wood and for Johnson
should be canvassed in each county. He
provided that the bond must be put up
first in the form of a certified check.

The bond requirement is a stickler for
the Johnson forces, for there are ap-
proximately \$50,000 in the State. It is estimated
that it will cost all of \$50,000 to canvass
the entire vote. There are four election
officials in each election district, who
are entitled to receive a day's pay at
\$5 for appearing before a board of
county canvassers. Each board consists
of four men and a secretary, each of
whom is entitled to \$10 a day. This
would make a total expense of \$1,050
a day for each day that all the boards
were at work. It is estimated that the
count would take not less than five or
six weeks.

William P. Verdon of Jersey City an-
nounced last night that he had received
this despatch from Senator Johnson:
"Wire me at Gary, Indiana, what you
think of the New Jersey situation. Were
there real frauds there? Please give me
the real vote of New Jersey so I can
understand."

The Verdon reply contained the latest
tabulation of the vote and the action
that had been taken and ended: "I am
satisfied there was fraud in New
Jersey."

All of the Johnson lieutenants in New
Jersey do not agree with this view of
the case. George Ziff of Newark, assist-
ant manager in Essex county, said he
had investigated the count there and
could find no evidence of fraud. John
W. Kent of Paterson, manager for
northern New Jersey, said he did not
believe a recount would accomplish
anything.

The petition for the recount contains
no allegations of fraud, simply alleged
errors in the count.

Justice Gummere provided that the
Johnson people could stop the recount
at any time they thought it would be
inadvisable to go further. However, if
they wish to take advantage of any
errors in their favor that may be found,
they must go ahead with their effort.
If Senator Johnson should go
through with the job and come out a
winner, the State would stand the ex-
pense. On the other hand, if he should
acknowledge defeat and give up the
effort, he would have to pay all of the
bill. A recount was started in Newark
four years ago. It ran four days and
cost \$12,000.

Starts in Five Counties.
It was provided that the recount
should start in the five counties in
which the Johnson forces claim errors
were committed. Major-Gen. Wood
must receive five days notice of the re-
count in order that he may have a
representative on hand.

The dates for beginning the recount
in the several counties and the places
at which the tabulation will be made
are:

May 10—Essex at Newark, Morris
at Morristown, Camden at Camden,
Gloucester at Woodbury, Cape May at
Cape May.

May 12—Hudson at Jersey City
Passaic at Paterson, Union at Eliza-
beth.

May 17—Bergen at Hackensack,
Mercer at Trenton, Monmouth at Free-
hold, Middlesex at New Brunswick,
Atlantic at Mays Landing.

May 24—Burlington at Mount Holly,
Camden at Bridgeton, Somerset at
Somerville, Salem at Salem, Ocean at
Toms River, Hunterdon at Flemington,
Warren at Belvidere, Suffolk at
Newton.

Angus McSwen, eastern manager for
Senator Johnson, said last night that
they hoped to be able to get the \$50,000
from some friends of the Senator, but

were not altogether sure it could be
done.

Primaries and State conventions are
to be held this week in States repre-
senting 142 delegates to the Republican na-
tional convention. Tomorrow there will
be a preference primary in Maryland
with the election of delegates to a State
convention, which on May 19 will choose
sixteen delegates to Chicago.

The Utah State convention for the
election of that State's eight delegates
also will be held to-morrow.

Important Fights This Week.
On Tuesday the important primaries
in Indiana and California will take
place. In the former State, which has
thirty delegates in the national conven-
tion, a preference will be decided among
Johnson, Wood, Harding and Lowden.

The California fight, which has been
receiving even more national promi-
nence, is between Herbert Hoover and
Senator Johnson. It is the only State
in which the Hoover people have put
up a straight fight. If Hoover loses it
will be considered that he has shot his
bolt. If Johnson loses his home State it
will be a blow from which he cannot
well hope to recover.

WOOD HOLDS LEAD
IN STRAW BALLOT

Hoover and Johnson Also
Make Strong Showing.

In the current final tally of the na-
tionwide Presidential preference poll
the Literary Digest presents the division
between various possibilities of 251,058
votes. Major-Gen. Wood leads, with
Hoover, Johnson and Lowden coming
next in the order named. McAdoo tops
the Democratic aspirants.

One of the interesting things about the
poll is the disparity between the votes
for Republican and Democratic candi-
dates, the number cast for Wood, for in-
stance, being as large as that cast for all
the Democratic possibilities put together.
This is explained by the large number of
Democrats voting for Republican candi-
dates. However, there are some who
formerly voted the Republican ticket
who are voting for Democratic possibil-
ities. This is notably true in the case of
Gov. Edwards, the "wet" advocate.

This is the recapitulation as given in
the Digest's table:

DEMOCRATS.
Mr. McAdoo, Rep. Other
choice, choice voters, voters, votes.
Mr. Bryan, 9,708 4,720 1,754 131 1,011
Mr. Wilson, 1,007 1,459 1,414 1,414 1,174
Mr. Cox, 8,210 3,942 7,915 321 714
Mr. Edwards, 15,150 7,564 19,420 5,773 2,139
Mr. Johnson, 48,412 12,784 11,995 6,761 3,966
Mr. McAdoo, 13,002 19,094 12,322 89 1,367
Mr. Palmer, 6,283 1,746 4,701 1,301
Mr. Wilson, 14,755 5,885 12,074 7,063 1,521

REPUBLICANS.
Mr. Wood, 1,114 17,721 1,342 6,225 1,197
Mr. Hoover, 62,429 21,754 24,649 38,128 9,948
Mr. Hughes, 15,150 24,619 1,508 12,473 2,182
Mr. Johnson, 48,412 12,784 11,995 6,761 3,966
Mr. Lowden, 7,204 23,029 1,993 2,412 2,396
Mr. Wood, 7,836 18,191 6,425 12,701 9,978

SOCIALIST.
Mr. Debs, 4,481 153 73 237 2,942
Mr. Wilson, 2,063 11,123

COX GETS BIG LEAD IN
KENTUCKY PRIMARY

Ohio Governor Has More
Than Half of Delegates.

KNOX LOOMS BIG AS G. O. P. CANDIDATE

Continued from First Page.

ballot, as on the first. The General's
managers insist that division of the rain-
ment is altogether premature, but the
political gossip goes ahead with it.

The Lowden people claim special con-
fidence that they will inherit the major
share of both Harding's and Wood's
votes; but Knox's friends—he has no
managers, no spokesmen—about the
idea, and say that if ever the transfer
of Harding and Wood votes begins,
Knox will get the larger share.

Interest now centres on the speech
Senator Knox will make Wednesday,
when he will open the Senate's discus-
sion of the Knox resolution declaring
peace with Germany and Austria. What-
ever happens in Maryland on Monday
and in Indiana on Tuesday, the Knox
speech on Wednesday will be an event
of the first political importance, in view
of the speaker's projection into the
Presidential contest. That speech will
be the latest authoritative definition of
Republican policy toward the treaty, the
League and foreign relations generally.
It will be the keynote to Republican
policy in the last phase of treaty-mak-
ing before the national convention will
meet.

KNOX-JOHNSON PLAN
STIRS POLITICIANS

Wide Difference of Opinion
on Combination.

Great interest was displayed by poli-
ticians in both the Republican and Dem-
ocratic camps yesterday over the sug-
gestion of a Knox-Johnson Presidential
ticket, based on the advocacy of Senator
Knox for the Presidency by United
States Senator Boies Penrose. A wide
difference of opinion was expressed
regarding the combination. Others stamped it as
impractical to the last degree.

Angus McSwen, eastern manager for
Senator Hiram W. Johnson, refused to
comment on the story. A friend of the
Senator said:

"Senator Johnson entertains the high-
est regard and friendship for Senator
Knox. The Senator is splendidly equipped
for the Presidency. He would make a stronger
candidate before the convention than af-
terward, however."

"Undoubtedly the injection of Senator
Knox into the situation complicates it
to a degree. The most important thing
to know now is the attitude Senator
Knox will take."

This man said he did not think Sena-
tor Johnson would be willing to take
second place on the ticket, as his work
in the Senate would appeal to him much
more. Senator Johnson is now in In-
diana, but will return to Washington
early this week.

There are certain politicians in New
York who were familiar with the plan
to bring out Knox and Johnson in com-
bination. They expressed the opinion
last night that Senator Penrose had
rather "spilled the beans." If it is per-
missible to use that slangy but exactly
expressive phrase. The understanding
here was that the play was not to be
uncovered until just before the Chicago
convention and to put it through with
a rush, if possible. Now it is figured
Senator Penrose, having made himself
the sponsor for the idea so long before
the convention, will give the friends of
other candidates an opportunity to shoot
it full of holes before the delegates get
together.

One of the Wood men declared the
move was made at this time in an effort
to head off the General's fast moving
candidacy. He asserted that Frank H.
Hitchcock and Col. Thomas W. Miller
had been so successful in getting their
candidate into "second choice" position
after Gov. William C. Sproul that the
Knox candidacy was sprung in order to
hold the delegation together for him for

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1.—Returns
received late to-night from ninety-four of
the 120 counties in Kentucky in which
mass conventions were held to-day to
elect delegates to the Democratic State
convention here May 4, showed 1,187
had been instructed for Gov. Cox of Ohio
for the Democratic Presidential nomina-
tion. Uninstructed delegates totaled
1,060, giving the Ohio Governor a lead
of 197 delegates pledged to him. Fifty-
seven counties instructed for Gov. Cox,
while thirty-seven voted for unin-
structed delegates.

Complete returns from the Fifth Con-
gress district (Louisville and Jefferson
counties) showed the entire district de-
legated to Gov. Cox.

For the Forsythe
The Waist House

SH-16—One-button sport
waist, white
Dimity with \$5.00
Pique collar and
cuffs.

SH-17—White
Dimity, Pique
collar, Pleated
Dimity Cuffs... \$7.50

SH-18—Tailored White Dimity,
fastened with
two pearl but-
tons, with Pleat-
ed Linen Ruffles.
Catalogue SH on Request

John Forsythe & Sons, 3 West 42d St.

No connection with any other House using the name Forsythe

Say You Want
"Diamond Dyes"

Don't Spoil or Streak your
Material in a Poor Dye

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" con-
tains directions so simple that any woman
can dye a new, rich, fast color into
wool, silk, shabby garments, draperies,
coverings, whether wool, silk,
linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—
then perfect results are guaranteed even
if you have never dyed before. Druggists
have color card—Ad.

Whatever You Do Don't Neglect
Your Eyes, Says Dr. Lewis, Who
Tells How to Strengthen Eyesight.

Are you a victim of eye strain or other
eye weakness? If so, you will be glad
to know that according to Dr. Lewis
there is real hope for you. He says neg-
lect causes more eye troubles and poor
sight than any other one thing. Many
whose eyes were once clear and bright
have been restored through the Bon-Opto
principle. One man says after trying it:
"I was almost blind; could not see to
read at all. Now I can read everything
without any glasses and my eyes do not
water any more. At night they would
burn dreadfully; now they feel fine all
the time. It was like a miracle to me."

A lady who used it says:—"The strain
there seems to have gone away with-
out glasses, but after using this prescription
for fifteen days everything seems clear.
I can even read the print without
glasses." Eye trouble of many descrip-
tions may be wonderfully benefited by
following the simplest rules. Go to any
active drug store and get a bottle of Bon-
Opto tablets. Drop one Bon-Opto tablet
in a fourth of a glass of water and allow

to dissolve. With this liquid bathe the
eyes two or four times daily and exercise
your eyes as directed. You should notice
your eyes clear up perceptibly right from
the start and inflammation will quickly
disappear. If your eyes are bothering
you, even a little, take steps to save
them now before it is too late. Many
with defective eyesight might have been
saved if they had cared for their eyes in
time.

NOTE.—Another prominent physician
to whom the above article was submitted
said:—"Bon-Opto is a very remarkable
remedy. Its constituent ingredients are
all of the most eminent eye specialists
and widely prescribed by them."

The manufacturer guarantees it to strengthen
your eyesight 10 per cent in one week's time
and in many instances or refund the money
if it can be obtained from any good drug-
gist and in one of the very few prepara-
tions I feel should be kept on hand for
regular use in almost every family. It
is sold in this city by all good druggists.

Ad.

2d Floor 15W. 34th St.

The Home
of
40 Famous
Brands
of Men's
and
Young
Men's
Clothes

Above
LIGGETT'S
Drug Store

(Between Fifth Avenue
and Broadway)

Opposite Waldorf Hotel

URGES WOMEN TO
AID PARTY MORALS

Senator Owen Speaks to
1,000 Democrats Here.

"A political party is a mighty fine
thing and the Democratic party is one
of the finest—but don't ever, under any
circumstances regard your party as you
do your church." Such was the warning
given yesterday by Senator Robert L.
Owen of Oklahoma to several hundred
women at a meeting in the Waldorf-
Astoria held under the direction of the
educational committee of the committee
of 1,000 Democratic women of New York
city. Mrs. John Jerome Rooney presided
at the meeting.

Senator Owen gave a history of the
Democratic party and discussed the
merits of the party system of govern-
ment. "The party system is valuable
only so long as there is plenty of moral
strength in one or the other, or better
still, in both of them," he said. "Ma-
chine politics has a tendency to repre-
sent the purely selfish side of the
contest."

"The women are most fitted to keep
the moral issues alive at the polls to-
day and should not sacrifice themselves
to machine tactics. Stay with your
party, ladies, as long as you can, but
through thick and thin, but when the
time comes, as it sometimes does, that
you believe the moral issue forces you
to vote against your party don't hesi-
tate."

What Should
America Do About
Armenia?

MASS MEETING
TO-NIGHT, SUNDAY, at 8 P. M.

Speakers
James W. Gerard,
Rabbi Wise,
Alexander Coan,
Abram I. Elkus.

SYNOD HALL
Cathedral of St. John the Divine,
Amsterdam Ave. and 112th St.

Interstate Trucking Bureau
Return Leads to or From New York
and all cities wanted. We special-
ize in all long distance hauls.

TRAFFIC MEN TAKE NOTICE
Our rates will convince you. Our
method superior to any other.
IF TRUCKING, ROOM 3
Tel. Haymarket 4607.

For Suits and Topcoats Originally
Made to Sell at \$40

\$33.50

For Suits and Topcoats Originally
Made to Sell at \$50

\$41.50

For Suits and Topcoats Originally
Made to Sell at \$65

This advertisement is not intended to be-
guile you into believing that the era of
lower prices is here—for it is NOT.

Cost of materials and labor have not de-
creased one iota—in fact, they will be
HIGHER next Fall than ever. But for the
moment manufacturers have been seized
with the necessity for unloading due to the
partial eclipse of demand as a direct result
of the agitation for lower prices.

You can liken it to a slump in the stock
market. When the cause of the slump has
subsided, prices rebound. And so with the
clothing market at this moment. Quick to
take advantage of a temporary condition,
we have secured 4100 Suits and 312 Top-
coats at practically 40% below the prices
for which they were made to sell. This sale
offers you a fleeting opportunity to save
handsomely—BUT YOU MUST BE
QUICK TO ACT.

15
West
34th
Street

ENTIRE
SECOND FLOOR
Over Liggett's Drug Store
(Between 5th Ave. and Broadway)
Opp. Waldorf Hotel

Open Daily Till 6 P. M.—Saturday Till 9 P. M.

Positively
All
Sales
Final

PAUL BERNARD
The Women's Shop for Values
22 EAST 34th ST.
ACROSS THE STREET FROM
ALTMAN'S

Choice
of
the
House

Your Choice Without Reserve
Of Our Entire Stock of High Class
GOWNS, SUITS, COATS, CAPES

MONDAY ONLY

Your Choice of any
Suit in the House \$24—\$36

Values \$49.50 Values \$59